

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Vol. xlv.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1915.

No. 4.

R U B B E R
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R GEO. H. RICE R
ARLINGTON CENTRE.
R U B B E R

The Arlington Art Shop

PLACE CARDS—AUCTION SCOREPADS AND
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MARKED APPROVAL of our up-to-date methods of merchandising is proven by the steady increase in our business. We give you HIGH QUALITY Groceries at RIGHT PRICES to get and hold your trade, and QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE to warrant your complete satisfaction; for, satisfied customers have brought us more trade than all our advertising.

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIAL
Snowballs—a delightful combination of Marshmallow, Coconut and Chocolate—37c. lb.

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GOOD WORK BY C. S. PARKER & SON

Does
Inventory
Mean anything
to you?

If it did not, it will NOW, for we find when taking our Annual Inventory that we are over stocked in several sizes of Gas Ranges.

These we will sell at a Great Reduction if BOUGHT NOW and will deliver when wanted.

An exceptional opportunity to save money.

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GET PROTECTION.

We insure you against loss occasioned by

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General Insurance Agents.

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ARLINGTON MASS.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

Mr. David Ross Beattie has been absent on a visit to New York, Washington and Richmond, Va.

In the game on Monday evening, A. B. C. team won 1611 to 1543, taking three of the four events.

"Universal Law" will be the topic of the sermon at the Universalist church on Sunday morning, at 10.45 a. m.

The concert in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund promises to be one of the best given in Arlington for many years.

The annual roll-call, supper and business meeting of Trinity Baptist church will be held Wednesday evening, January 13, 1915.

Rev. Selden R. McCurdy, a retired missionary from Burma, will speak at the morning service at Trinity Baptist church, Sunday, Jan. 10.

The annual meeting of the First Universalist society will be held on Thursday, the 14th, beginning with a supper at 6.30 and business at 7.30.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Locke, at their home, 9 Trowbridge street, on Christmas Day, Dec. 25. The little one has been named Marion Alice.

The committee in charge of the Belgian Relief concert has secured the services of Mr. Paul R. Bennett, tenor of the Old South Congregational church, Worcester.

Mrs. Adam residing at 365 Mass. avenue has been confined to her home since Dec. 11th, with an acute attack of glaucoma of the eye, making her totally blind and a great sufferer.

Mr. William F. Kelley, tenor, formerly of Henry W. Savage Opera Co., soloist at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, will sing at the Belgian relief concert.

"The A. B. C. Prom and Dance" given last week Wednesday was such a popular success that the management are urged to repeat it. They are considering it and will probably reserve a date early in March for the affair.

Mrs. E. C. Turner's little grandson, "Jack," was operated on for diseased tonsils at a well known hospital Tuesday morning. The little boy is the son of Mr. Howard C. Turner one of Mrs. Turner's twinsons who resides in Boston.

The new officers of Court Pride of Arlington, Foresters of America, were installed Monday evening, in Hibernian Hall, by Daniel Danahy, D. D. G. R. and suite of Court William E. Russell of Cambridge. The meeting was well attended.

The programme for the concert in aid of the Belgians is the product of this office and is a very fine one. A charge of five cents will be made for it. Every one should be sure to buy a copy to secure the original poem written by Mr. Trowbridge, which is well worth framing as a souvenir.

At the business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Baptist church, Dec. 28th, the following were elected to office:

President, John R. Jones; vice-pres., Nelson McCully; treasurer, Harry Patterson; secretary, Idella Dykens; pianist, Lillian Severance; chairman of committees, prayer meeting, Howard Severance; social, Gladys Gannon; lookout, Herbert Philpott; music, Lillian Severance; missionary, Wilder N. Hodgkins; temperance and good citizenship, Ralph Philpott; press, Margaret Williams; information, Charles Gannon.

The "Week of Prayer" has been observed at Trinity Baptist church this past week. The meetings have been well attended and very helpful. Monday evening was in charge of the pastor, Rev. Lewis A. Walker, Tuesday evening Rev. B. G. Ewald, Wednesday evening Dr. Swaffield, from Boston Seaman's Bethel, and Thursday and Friday evenings the pastor again had charge.

Upward of 530 men marched from the parishes of St. Agnes' and St. James' church, Sunday afternoon, to St. John's church, No. 10 Cambridge, where a union service of the Holy Name Societies of this district was held. The line was headed by Rev. David R. Heffernan, pastor of St. James' church, Arlington Heights, and Rev. William J. Fennessey and the officers of the two societies.

The alarm from box 42, Tuesday afternoon, is reported, was for a blaze in a new house on Gloucester street, owned by Vail Brothers. A salamander had been set up to dry out the plaster and burned a hole in the floor of the room on the second story and fell through to the lower floor. The loss to the building was not great, but considerable damage was done to new finish on the lower floor.

Crawling over thin ice on his hands and knees, Patrolman Charles J. Riley of the Middlesex Fells station of the metropolitan police, on the afternoon of Jan. 2d, rescued Warren Coughlin, aged 10, of 55 Norcross street, Arlington, after the boy had broken through the ice on the Mystic river, under the River Street bridge Arlington. Young Coughlin was taken home suffering somewhat from exposure, but his condition was not serious. Riley went back to duty.

Mrs. Sarah J. Lothrop, who made her home with the Bacons on Pleasant street, when they lived here, and whose relatives are the Edw. W. Halls and the Frederick S. Smiths of Arlington, died at West Medford, Dec. 29, in her 73d year. The funeral was from Mt. Auburn chapel, Jan. 1st, and the remains were cremated. Rev. Joel Metcalf, of Winchester, was the officiating clergyman. Mrs. Lothrop had a beautiful spirit and no one knew her but to admire and love her.

The "Dutch Detective" is given this evening in the vestry of the Universalist church.

Miss Alice A. Hardy and Mr. Roger W. Eaton will give a beautiful dance at the concert in Town Hall in aid of the Belgians.

Mr. Herbert M. Boylston, baritone, formerly soloist at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, will sing at Town Hall, on January 15th.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK.

In accordance with provisions of Section 30, Chapter 590, Acts of 1906, notice is hereby given that George Hill is president, Wilson D. Clark, Jr., treasurer, and Edward S. Feasenden, assistant treasurer of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, and that the following named persons are members of the Board of Investment of said Bank:—George Hill, Charles W. Allen and Omar W. Whittemore.

Attest:—ARTHUR J. WELLINGTON, Clerk.
Arlington, Mass., Jan. 4, 1915. 9janlv

Arlington Theatre

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 11-12

"THE CAVE DWELLERS"

with Sonny Jim

"THE TREY O'HEARTS"

Great Serial Picture

PATHE WAR NEWS

KEYSTONE COMEDY

Wed. and Thur. Jan. 13-14

"THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15.

"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

With EDWARD ABELES

Produced by Jesse L. Lasky

5 Parts 240 Scenes

Saturday, Jan. 16

GREAT NOVELTY CIRCUS PICTURE

"The Grate Impeeryul Circus"

ALSO

"The Runaway Freight"

In 2 Reels.

Evenings at 8.00

Friday and Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

YOUR HOUSE

ought to be cared for by a practical man that will have interest in the work and thereby save you money. The next time give an honest man a fair trial.

P. ALF. ANDERSON

131 Crescent Hill Avenue, Arlington Heights, Mass.

1496 Mt. Vernon, Tel. Arlington 156 M.

Private Limousine

TO RENT.

With chauffeur, at moderate rates.

Phone Arlington 1022 M. 9jantf

The Girls' Glee Club, composed of forty of the young ladies of the High school, will sing at the concert to be given in the Town Hall, January 15th. Miss Marguerite McIntosh will be the conductor.

The Samaritan society of the Universalist church will meet in the vestry at two-thirty, Jan. 14.

The slight accident to the boiler of the Arlington-Belmont Ice Company was promptly mended on Wednesday.

Mrs. John F. Scully will sing a group of three songs at the concert in aid of the Belgians, and Mrs. John M. Dick will also be a soloist.

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church will hold its regular business meeting on Tuesday, the 12th, with Osgood Holt.

Every dollar raised at the concert will go to the Belgians, all of the artists having offered the committee their services free of charge. The committee feels that the citizens will show their appreciation of this unselfishness by seeing to it



AT REDUCED PRICES

Commencing Monday, Jan. 11, we shall offer a number of our framed and unframed pictures at a reduction in price of 25 to 50%

Medici Prints in color, Carbon photographs and Fine Art Prints by the various processes.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

FOSTER BROTHERS,

Manufacturers and Retailers,

4 PARK SQUARE, BOSTON.

Wood Bros. Express,

669 MASS. AVENUE.

The Arlington Expressmen.

that every seat is taken. Be sure and secure your tickets at Mead's, telephone Arlington 93.

The Orpheus Male Quartette of Boston, of which Mr. Cyrus L. Doe is the basso, will sing at the concert in Town Hall, January 15.

Mrs. Wm. E. Wood left on Monday for Medford, Oregon, where she will visit her two daughters Helen, Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter, for some weeks.

Mrs. H. B. Wood is steadily convalescing at Waltham Hospital, where she is attended by Dr. H. A. Wood, who enjoys an enviable reputation as a surgeon.

The rains of Wednesday night and Thursday morning lost to the ice companies three inches of ice and the cutting was discontinued on Thursday for the time being.

Dr. H. R. Webb will address the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church on Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, on the topic, "The opportunity of the physician for service."

"The Cost of Progress" will be the subject of Rev. S. C. Bushnell's sermon at the Congregational church, Sunday forenoon. The quartette choir will offer an interesting musical program.

Miss Ruth Prescott will lead the orchestra made up of members of the Winchester Orchestral Association, at the concert.

Mr. Harrie H. Whitney, of Bartlett avenue, has been appointed a notary public by Gov. Walsh, for another term, which, when completed, will make twenty-eight years of continuous service.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Henry A. Kidder in the death of a sister, Mrs. Shirley Smith, whose home was in Fargo, N. Dakota, but who died suddenly on New Year's day while visiting in Arkansas.

Will the one who picked up the fan at the Guest Night of the Arlington Woman's Club in the New Town Hall, Wednesday evening of this week, please return it or communicate with Mrs. W. K. Cook, 23 Addison street, Arlington?

The annual supper and roll call of the Orthodox Congregational church will occur on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 14, supper being served at seven o'clock. All members of the congregation over 18 years of age are invited as guests.

Representative Jacob Bitzer is pleased and his constituency will be gratified at the place assigned him by Speaker Cox in making up his list of committees. Mr. Bitzer has a place on the Ways and Means Committee, than which there are few others of larger importance.

The tickets for the Belgian Relief concert are on sale at Mead's, corner of Mass. Ave. and Water street. The price of the tickets in the body of the hall is 75 cents, gallery 50 cents. All seats are numbered and reserved. Telephone Arlington 93. If any tickets remain unsold, they can be bought at the door on the evening of the concert.

The bowling events of last week left the Arlington Boat Club team in the Boston Pin League in fourth place, with 21 games won to 15 lost. In the K. of C. League team one is in fifth place, team two in eleventh. In the Newton League the A. B. C. team is sixth in the bunch, with 18 wins and 18 losses.

A group of residents of the Highland avenue district gathered at the home of Mr. James McD. French, 18 Highland avenue, to watch the old year out and the new year in. What was enjoyed until late in the evening and then the evening was rounded out with a general good time until the clock struck the midnight hour.

The installation of the officers of Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R., will occur next Thursday evening, in Grand Army Hall. The semi-public event will be preceded by a supper to which officials, associates and special friends of comrades have been invited. Past Commander-in-chief John E. Gilman is to officiate as installing officer.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary and Social Union of the First Baptist church will be held on Monday, Jan. 11th, at three o'clock, with Mrs. C. A. Chick, at 15 Bartlett avenue. There will be readings and music, with refreshments served at the close, as features of the meeting. There will also be a special gift made, as a New Year thank offering, by each of the ladies.

Last evening the officers of James Ray Cole Lodge, K. of P., were installed in Odd Fellows Hall with interesting ceremonies. The installing officer was Deputy Grand Chancellor Nelson McQuary. The following are the officers:—

John W. Bain, C. C.; Ivers L. Wetherbee, V. C.; E. O. McAllister, P.; E. Robetelle, M. of W.; E. E. Andrews, K. of R. S.; M. J. Manning, M. of F.; F. W. Haven, M. of E.; F. W. Waterman, M. R.; A. T. Griffin, I. G.; L. M. Katon, O. G.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Healy Flynn, wife of David Flynn, was held at her late residence, 84 Warren street, Monday morning. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Agnes' church by Rev. William J. Fennessey, and the choir of the church furnished the music. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Mrs. Flynn leaves a large family of children to mourn her loss; and her death was under peculiarly and circumstances and called forth the deep sympathy of many friends.

Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Briggs, entertained a group of her young friends at her home on Jackson street, Saturday afternoon of last week. Her little guests were chiefly members of the private school she attends, and playmates she has during the summer months at the beach. The rugs

Continued on 8th page.

Love and the Pay Patient

A Sacrifice and a Big Success.

By L. E. EBERLE.

He signed his name Robert W. Edwards, M. D., and had paid several greatly valued dollars to have it put on a neat brass plate. But really he was Dr. Bob, though he never heard himself called thus till after the very end of the story.

It was Miss Eleanor Blake who called him Dr. Bob. She was careful to let none but her own ears hear the words. When she spoke to him or of him she was most punctilious and respectful.

Miss Eleanor Blake was Dr. Bob's office nurse. Their attitudes toward one another were impeccably professional, but by a strange coincidence Dr. Bob also dropped the formal "Miss Blake" when conversing to his own inner consciousness concerning her. She became "Nellie" on these occasions, which were numerous.

Miss Nurse Blake was well born. She had perceptions. It went to her wholesome heart to see with what smiling poise Dr. Bob waited—and waited. He did not adopt bravado. He never grew embarrassed or apologetic, nor did he flinch in meeting her eyes day after day in the empty rooms.

So she loved him, quite hopelessly, she assured herself, for his quiet, professional manner never broke through once.

Then came the first call! Eleanor answered the telephone and kept all the elation that was bumping up and down in her heart out of her quiet, businesslike voice as she reported to Dr. Bob. She was only sorry that the patient had not come to the office so that she might have the glory of ushering him in.

Dr. Edwards hurried to the address she gave him. He said, "I don't think I shall be long, Miss Blake," and she said, "Very well, Dr. Edwards."

The address did not indicate a very good part of the city. He could not expect a rich call from that quarter. But it was a beginning—a beginning.

It took Dr. Bob some time to reach the address given him, for it led him by devious ways to an old office building, up many flights of rickety stairs and to a dark room at the end of a hall. There was no response when he knocked, but a frowny boy from the next office appeared.

"You Doctor Edwards?" he asked. Dr. Bob admitted that he was.

"He told me to give you this here," said the boy and handed him a folded paper, then disappeared. Dr. Edwards opened the paper. The words "Fooled again!" and a slangy sentence or two greeted his eyes. He went downstairs, wondering which of the fellows at the clinic had devised the subtle joke.

Dr. Bob returned quietly to his office. Eleanor, as she saw him return so soon, with his face more quietly composed than ever, conjectured that he had found his patient beyond human help. She was sorry on his account.

She tried to work off her vague feeling of sympathy, for she did not know what, by going into the operating room and cleaning again the often cleaned but never used instruments. She stayed at her work till after hours, till suddenly the consciousness that she was alone and lonely came over her.

She finished her task quickly, then quietly opened the door into Dr. Bob's office.

Dr. Bob was sitting at his desk, his arms across it and his head on his arms. There was a stillness about him, a look of having been motionless forever, that brought Eleanor to his side with one terrified dart. She seized his hands, and he looked up at her. His stillness was pain, not—what she had feared.

That foolish joke had brought down crushingly on his head all the burden of all that waiting and hoping, and the slight of it took away every conscious thought in Eleanor save that the man she loved was suffering.

She took his hands in hers, whispering in a mechanical way: "Let me help. Let me help. Let me help." But she was scarcely aware of it.

Dr. Bob looked at her with light in his eyes. He laid his hands on her shoulders and gazed down at her with a face wise and loving.

"When the first patient comes," he said.

Eleanor decided against the new summer suit. She was saving very strenuously, for she had a purpose in view.

One day she counted her money. Then she put on her hat and went to call on a cousin. The cousin had married poor, had a swarm of children, and was chronically ill. When Eleanor came away the cousin said she'd go to the doctor the next day and swore between kisses, hugs and tearful maudlinings that she'd never, never tell who had sent her.

The patient—the first patient—was to arrive the next day. The weather was the hot, soggy kind that enervates a spring feverish world in May. The saying that Eleanor had done had meant much overwork and late hours. She was physically at her limpest and nervously at her most uneven. She was haggard with anxiety and was made a coward by each footstep sounding near the door.

The hour came for Rhoda, but no

Rhoda came with the door. Eleanor watched eagerly from the window. And then she saw Rhoda at last.

Rhoda was stealing swiftly along the opposite side of the street, in her hand a big box containing the chief treasure from the window of a big milliner's store, the purse that had contained Eleanor's savings clutched as tightly in her hand as if it still had in it the money that had been tempted from her.

Eleanor obeyed a blind impulse. With one reckless rush she left the office door and plunged into the stream of passing vehicles and across the street.

A moment later she was lying white on the pavement, blood trickling from her shoulder, and a crowd gathering about her and the panic-stricken chauffeur whose machine had run her down. Then Dr. Bob was bending over her and raising her tenderly, lovingly, in loving, strong arms.

When she came to again she was lying on a couch in an operating room that was very familiar to her, with implements about her that she had cleaned herself day after day for the patients that never came.

She lay still and white till Dr. Edwards came to wonder at her slow recovery. He did not know what wondrous dreams had suddenly turned to ice that weighted and froze and broke her. But he did know that the pulse was gaining no strength, the cheeks were bloodless and the eyes listless and dull, and he did know that he would like to fling aside his remedies and try how kisses would redden the pale lips.

Then miraculously there was a wave of crimson over her face, her lips parted with the very breath of inspiration, her eyes burned victoriously, and Eleanor turned to him. She stretched up her arms to him irresistibly.

"Your first patient! Your first patient! You have one now! Your promise, your promise!"

"But," said Dr. Bob when he was capable of recollecting anything, "it was to be my first pay patient."

Before he could prevent Eleanor lifted herself, banded shoulder and all, from the operating couch and stood before him more like Diana triumphant than the pale creature who had lain there. She was counting the money in the purse at her girdle, but as she counted her face fell and despair again overcame her. Then—inspiration!

"With my professional percentage deducted," she exclaimed and fell to counting again. But even now—must she lose? Then—inspiration again! "Will you take stamps?" she asked, laughing, embarrassed, holding out in a wondrously mixed handful the amount of the fee to Dr. Bob, helpless between love and laughter.

"Nellie, Nellie," said Dr. Bob. Maggie in her excitement popped her head in without knocking.

"It's from Mrs. Martin's—the rich Mrs. Martin's," she said breathlessly, "and she wants you immediate, sir."

He Fought With Mosby. General von Massow, commanding the Ninth German army corps, in his younger years was a member of Mosby's guerrilla band. He came to this country in 1863, a young Prussian lieutenant of cavalry seeking adventure and enlisted under Mosby. He was shot through the lungs in 1864 and eventually returned home to resume his army career.

Mechanical Cotton Picker. Should a mechanical cotton picker, recently invented, prove practical it will revolutionize the industry in this country. It is a huge contrivance, driven by one man, much as an automobile is operated, and claim is made that it will pick 95 per cent of the cotton without injury to the unripe bolls or the plants.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Convalescence. Some persons find it hard to remember that every wide convalescence must be gradual. That is why a good nurse is almost as important during convalescence as during the real illness. We all have a healthy love of life, and we are never so conscious of life as we are when we have just escaped from the threat of death. It is natural that our joy should express itself in efforts to do something to show that we are alive. That is especially true after an attack of typhoid fever. Typhoid usually lasts several weeks, and by the time convalescence begins the patient is heartily tired of being an invalid and very likely to abuse his feeble, new born strength. A patient who is getting well of typhoid generally has a tremendous appetite, and unless he is careful to keep it within bounds he may have a relapse.

In convalescence from such disorders of the respiratory tract as pneumonia and bronchitis there is danger that the ever present germ of tuberculosis may gain a foothold, and after scarlet fever great care must be taken lest the kidneys become inflamed.

The way to avoid all these dangers is to make haste slowly. Unwillingness to remain a partial invalid for a few weeks has often caused lifelong invalidism. Therefore give up every kind of social excitement for a time, go to bed early and sleep late, take a nap every afternoon and follow absolutely your doctor's advice. That is the way to a safe and happy recovery.

Many a winner at evening was almost beaten at noon.—Detroit Free Press.

Apple Wood. Apple wood is the favorite material for the ordinary saw handles, and some goes into so called briar pipes.

Carp and Pike. Carp and pike are the longest lived fish. They both have been known to live over two centuries.

Taking Warning. Zoroaster, the revealer, visited the place of eternal fires. There, in a group of kings, he saw one with a single foot. He turned to the master.

"Why," he asked, "is the king mutilated?"

"In all his life," the mighty one replied, "he performed but one kind act. Seeing a camel tethered with so short a rope that it could not reach the trough in which its food was placed, this king kicked the vessel where the hungry one could feed from it. For this good deed his foot passed into heaven and the rest of him was thrown here."

They walked on.

"No good deed is wasted," said the master.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Only Told the Truth. When he was a student at Heidelberg John Sharp Williams was regarded as having the most robust imagination in the student body. That truth is stranger than fiction, however, was proved one day at his boarding place, when the future United States senator chanced to describe the kind of potatoes he had been raised on in his native Mississippi. They were so unlike potatoes as the German people knew them that the whole proposition was beyond belief. Yet John Sharp had done nothing but describe the ordinary sweet potato of every day commerce.—New York Sun

Food of the Barn Owl. The barn owl is one of the most beneficial of the birds of prey, since it feeds almost exclusively on small mammals that injure farm produce, nursery and orchard stock. It eats pocket gophers, field mice, common rats, house mice, harvest mice, kangaroo rats and cotton rats. It occasionally captures a few birds and insects. This species of owl should be protected throughout its entire range.

A Natural Question. Our small daughter is very fond of her bath, writes a contributor to Harper's Magazine, but she objects vigorously to the drying process.

One day, while we were remonstrating with her, she said: "Why, what would happen, mamma, if you didn't wipe me dry? Would I get rusty?"

Natural Animosity. "I saw a most unusual sight of harmony at the dock this morning."

"What was it?"

"And old seadog getting on finely with a catboat."—Baltimore American.

Quite a Difference. The Serious Girl—I always work to be engaged at a higher salary than the year before. The Frivolous Girl—And I always try to be engaged to a higher salary than the year before.—Judge



FRANK MCINTYRE AND SAM HARDY in "A Pair of Sixes" At the Wilbur Theatre, Boston.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between us and James F. Teahan of Arlington, Massachusetts, for the purpose of carrying on an express business in Arlington, Boston and elsewhere, under the name of Warner Express Company, was dissolved on Wednesday, December 9, 1914, Mr. Teahan having bought out our respective interests in the business, and we will not be responsible for any bills which he may have contracted subsequent to said December 9, 1914, or which he may hereafter contract in connection with said express business, whether said bills have been or shall hereafter be contracted in the name of "The Warner Express Company," or otherwise.

PATRICK ROWE, M. FRANCIS ROWE. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed executor of the will of Charles Willard Ketchell, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon itself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY, Executor. 100 Franklin St., Boston, Mass. December 29, 1914. 2Jan2w

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One day, while we were remonstrating with her, she said: "Why, what would happen, mamma, if you didn't wipe me dry? Would I get rusty?"

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"Why," he asked, "is the king mutilated?"

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Arlington Advocate

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue

Published every Saturday noon by
C. S. PARKER & SON
 Editors and Proprietors

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Arlington, January 9, 1915.

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 Special Notices, " 15 "
 Religious and Obituary Notices per line, 10 "
 Advertisements, per inch, 75 "
 one-half inch, 50 "
 Marriages and Deaths—free.

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Business is Business.

Talking about business, saying business is good,—that everything is all right,—don't make it so. There are not as many idle men just at present as were out of work a month ago, but many, many thousands have no steady employment. Charitable institutions and labor bureaus are packed with men seeking work, unless daily reports in the metropolitan papers are untrue. This would not be the condition if business was not at a partial standstill. And the worst of it is that this is sure to continue until in some way public confidence is restored. There are all sorts of reasons advanced as to what has paralyzed business, but there is no sense in blinding one's eyes to the fact that the attitude of the present national administration, voiced by the President when taking office, and illustrated by the action of Congress, thoroughly scared the business interests of the country and that "scare" still holds with some of the largest business concerns. The successful business always has its foundation in public confidence. When that has returned, our railroads will be doing a profitable business, because the wheels of industry are turning.

Some may think that a big matter like this is out of place in the columns of a country weekly, but we think every one should consider the matter seriously and carefully. Of course big business is the big factor in national life, but big as the biggest business ever was or will be, it is not equal in volume to the smaller units in business that make up the grand total of the wealth of town, city, state or nation, and when grave questions of policy enter the arena of politics, these units outnumber those grouped with larger enterprises in tremendous proportion. The real statesman realizes this, and this is the reason why, in dealing with questions of revenue, he frames legislation on broadly patriotic lines, but not so broad as to give to the foreign rival the market that should be supplied by home industries.

To a large extent, this has been done by the changes made in tariff laws by the party majority in Congress. Here lies the main reason for business stagnation that must continue until business can adjust itself to the new conditions, or quit. Hardly less harmful has been the way the interstate commerce commission has treated the railroads. To "visit the sins of the fathers upon the children" would seem to be the purpose, rather than the straightening out of tangled conditions and giving adequate compensation for service rendered. It would seem to require no argument to prove that greatly increased cost of transportation must be met by charges to cover that increase, but the appeal of the railroads have so far fallen on deaf ears, and one of the might-be chief sources of wealth to the country is itself one of the heaviest burden bearers under things as they now exist. The Post Office has burdened the roads with the carrying of parcel post matter at a price admitted to be unremunerative, and then boasts of having a surplus in the treasury. A tremendously expensive "valuation of railroad properties" is still going on "to establish a basis of tariff charges," to be determined no one knows when, with the almost certainty that when the figures are tabulated they will not form a basis of an equitable rate, for dividends are paid on capitalization, not on valuation. These are matters worth considering and discussing, even in a community like the one we serve.

Important Decision.

A suit brought against the town of Arlington to recover a claimed value of land taken for park purposes was decided a few days ago. It establishes a precedent that will prove advantageous to other communities, for the question at issue is one often raised but, we understand, until now never brought before the Supreme Judicial Court. In brief the story is that a few years ago, on recommendation of the Committee on Topographical Survey, the town voted to take for park purposes the land known as "Turkey Hill," and appropriated a sum in excess of the assessed valuation (\$2,617.00) to meet the cost of this purchase. The tract had come into possession of a land developing organization under the name of the Suburban Land Company. This company refused to accept the sum offered by the town and entered suit to recover \$23,000, a valuation placed on the land by experts employed by the company to establish its value. An appeal from the decision of the lower court to a higher tribunal, brought the whole matter before the jury, whose verdict was in favor of the town. This week town counsel P. A. Hendrick

received notice from the Supreme Court that the verdict of the jury must stand. To those not familiar with the location, we would say that Turkey Hill is a rocky elevation opposite Arlington Heights, and really of little value except as a reservation for park purposes or the erection of a water tower when additional water service shall be required. The point established is that fictitious values cannot be collected on land taken for public purposes; that a fair valuation, based on tax rate of previous years and the uses to which the land is to be devoted, is its real value.

Last week's issue of Belmont Courier contained an appreciative notice of Thomas W. Davis of that town who died a few days previous. Mr. Davis was well known to Arlington people, for during his residence in Belmont, commencing in 1870, he has filled many public offices and has always been a power for good in the community. The stores in the centre of Belmont were closed during the funeral service as a mark of respect. Mr. Davis was 70 years of age. His standing in Masonic circles was very high and this fraternity was largely represented at the funeral services, which were held in the Waverley Congregational church.

This week the loading of the Belgian relief steamship was completed and the "Harpalyce," as the vessel is named, is now a considerable distance on her way to the destined port, with a cargo estimated at eight thousand tons. Some of the items making up this total are 6295 tons of wheat, 1135 tons of flour, 16 tons of rice, 200 tons of canned goods, 160 tons of beans, 150 tons of rolled oats, quantities of clothing, etc. It is said that this relief should be called for, but it is splendid that distress has received such prompt and generous response to its call.

Mrs. A. J. George of Brookline, in an interview given to the Philadelphia Inquirer, said, "The truly useful woman is a very unpretending sort of heroine. Her work is always obscure, often dull, but we are not going to have any country very long unless this sort of heroism is developed. We are distraught with appeals for votes for women, when our need is for a leader who shall invoke women to a better performance of her present obligations, wherein the community has a right to expect her highest efficiency. This efficiency is lessened by all this distraction which is created by the appeal for the ballot in the hands of women as her best means of moralizing and reforming society."

James Alderson Bailey Deceased.

Two weeks ago we announced that as a last resort to stay the progress of disease, Mr. James A. Bailey had undergone the operation of amputation of a foot. The relief obtained was only temporary, though the operation was a successful one and the patient rallied satisfactorily, but on Sunday, in the early afternoon, Mr. Bailey had a sinking spell and soon passed away, bringing grief to a wide circle of relatives and regret to an entire community he had served long and faithfully through long terms in public office. James Alderson Bailey was born in Birmingham, England, the son of James A. E. and Esther Johnson Bailey, but at the age of two years he was brought to this country by his parents, his father having formed a connection with Welsh & Griffiths, who introduced saw making in America. Young Mr. Bailey was educated in Arlington schools and the Academy at Lexington, then entered the employ of the saw making firm (was admitted to partnership in 1863; and when we came to Arlington, in 1874, had personal charge of the most delicate operation in saw making—the tempering of the great discs of steel that were finally turned out to saw logs three feet in diameter. This was two years after the old firm had been dissolved, and Mr. Bailey was then officiating as superintendent of the factory on Grove street.

When, in April, 1861, Pres. Lincoln called for troops to defend the National Capital, Mr. Bailey was among the first to respond. He was sergeant of Co. E of Medford, included in the 5th Mass. Vol. Inf., and marched with that company, shared in all the movements and engagements of his regiment and returned with it to go into business, as we have said.

Mr. Bailey always interested himself in public affairs and in 1880 was chosen a member of the Board of Selectmen, and served two years. In 1887 he was again elected to this office and served three years, declining a re-nomination tendered. In 1884 Mr. Bailey was elected a member of the School Committee and with this board rendered six years of continuous and efficient service. Mr. Bailey's other public service consisted of trustee of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, and a trustee of the Pratt Fund since 1889. He was a genial, companionable man, always sure of a cordial welcome in social or official circles, and his G. A. R. comrades several times essayed to confer honor by election to office, but these he courteously declined. However, in the earlier days when help was really needed, Mr. Bailey did yeoman service and was the head of the Memorial Day observance, prior to the formation of Post 36.

Mr. Bailey's service to the 1st Parish church was second only to what he did for the town. In the old days of chorus choirs, Mr. Bailey was one of the tenor singers always in place.

In the winter of 1862, Mr. Bailey married Miss Marietta, daughter of the late J. A. P. Peirce, and the attendance at the Golden Wedding, two years ago, was all that was needed to show how high was the regard in which they were held. Of this union there survive three sons and two daughters,—Hon. Jas. A. Bailey, Jr., Dr. J. Winslow Bailey, Edward A. Bailey, town collector; Mrs. Peter Schwamb, Miss Esther Bailey. The deceased was the oldest of six brothers, only one of whom survive him,—Rishon B. Bailey of Cambridge.

The funeral services were at the home, at two o'clock, Jan. 5, Rev. Frederic Gill officiating, and were attended by the family and a few special friends of Post 36 and close associates of the deceased. The interment was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

The Mass. General Court was convened for the 1915 session on Wednesday, organizing with Hon. Calvin Coolidge as President, of the Senate, Hon. Channing Cox as Speaker of the House, both Republicans, that party having a strong working majority in both houses, in striking contrast to conditions a year ago. In addressing members both urged a short session and made strong pleas for economy in appropriations. On Thursday Gov. Walsh and his Republican associates Cushing were inaugurated with the customary pomp and ceremony.

How about that cloud-burst on Thursday morning! The weather is keeping up its reputation for the strange and uncanny.

ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON

NEW BOOKS.
 Arlington town reports, 1909-12. 2v. R. L. Austin, Mary H. Woman of genius. 1589.2
 Brown, Alice. My love and I. 214.17
 Galsworthy, John. Dark flower. 4114.6
 Johnston, Mary. Witch. 55371.9
 Key, Ellen. Love and marriage. 173.29
 Renaissance of motherhood. 173.30
 Kirkland, Winifred. Old Diller place. 57.95.2
 Lincoln, Joseph C. Kent Knowles. Quahaug. 60002.14
 Macintire, H. J. Mechanical refrigeration. 621.31
 Montgomery, D. H. Leading facts of English history. 40.54
 Perkins, Lucy F. *Akimo twins. 73295.4
 Phillips, David G. Old wives for new. 73773.2
 Stevenson, Fanny Van de G. O. Cruise of the "Janet Nichol" among the South Sea Islands. 987.22
 Tappan, Era M., ed. World's story. 910.02.1
 1. China, Japan and the islands of the Pacific. 87.18
 2. India, Persia, Mesopotamia and Palestine. 89.15
 3. Egypt, Africa and Arabia. 94.11
 4. Greece and Rome. 21.28
 5. Italy, France, Spain and Portugal. 72.32
 Turnbull, Margaret. Looking after Sanny. 910.02.1
 Warner, C. D., ed. Biographical dictionary. (Also) Synopsis of books, ancient and modern. 2v. R. L. Wilde, O. Lady Windermere's fan. 9615.30
 Wood, Edith E. Oberland Chalet. 84.39

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Burnett, Frances H. T. Tembarom. 2338.2H
 Palmer, G. H. Life of Alice Freeman Palmer. 72302.90H
 *Juvenile books. 72302.90H
 December, 1914.

Marriages.

WARNER-FINLEY—In Arlington, Dec. 31st, by Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., Charles B. Warner and Fannie I. Finley, all of Arlington.

Deaths.

BROSNAHAN—In Arlington, Jan. 5, Regina Brosnahan, infant daughter of William and Margaret Brosnahan. Aged 23 days.

MEIKLE—In Arlington, Jan. 1, George W. Meikle of Waltham, Aged 49.

BEARDSLEY—In Lexington, Jan. 6, Edith F. Beardsley, wife of Wm. L. Beardsley, aged 31 years.

PIERCE—In East Lexington, Jan. 6, Frances A. widow of Loring S. Pierce, aged 91 years.

LOTHROP—In West Medford, Dec. 29, Sarah J. Lothrop, formerly of Arlington, aged 72 years, 7 months.

RICHARDSON—In Arlington, Jan. 7th, at McKim Hospital, Irene A., daughter of Geo. McKim Richardson, aged 24 years.

FOUND. A fur glove in front of driveway of W. A. Peirce, 24 Academy street. Owner can have same by identifying glove.

FOUND. One fur glove, may be had on identifying. Apply to Mrs. M. N. Rice, 20 Pelham Terrace.

FOR SALE. Dry Hard Wood of any length. I am also prepared to go out spraying trees or sawing wood. Have for sale an International Co. Truck. H. Oertel, Wood street, Lexington. Phone 280.

WANTED. A girl to do general housework, understand cooking. Apply to Mrs. Geo. E. Stone, 12 Bloomfield street, Lexington, or phone 165-2 Lexington.

New Mahogany Player piano and music for sale cheap or will store with private family intending purchase later if well pleased. Address Box A, Advocate office.

SPACE TO RENT in new private garage, with or without care of car. Phone Arlington 1022 M.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Three-flat house located at 75 Mystic street, Arlington, recently built. To be sold at a bargain. Apply on the premises or to George Ray, 459 Mass. avenue, Arlington.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED. A capable woman wishes laundry work, sweeping or cleaning, by the day or hour. References given. Address A. P., ADVOCATE Office.

FOR SALE OR TO LET. 50 Wyman street, Arlington, single house, 9 rooms, bath, laundry and all improvements. 8000 feet of land. Can be purchased at bargain; rent reasonable. Apply 250 Broadway, suite 2.

TO LET. Modern built house, with all conveniences. Telephone C. A. Currier, 7 Forest street, Lexington.

APARTMENTS TO LET. At 260 Broad way, fully equipped with all conveniences and janitor service. One of four rooms and bath at \$27. One of eight rooms and bath, rental \$37. Apply on premises or phone 91 Arlington.

LEXINGTON. Two very desirable rooms, modern conveniences, centrally located, good boarding place 2 minutes' walk from home. Address 10 Muzzey street, or telephone 108 M.

TO LET. The Irvington, Pleasant street Upper 8 room apartment all modern conveniences, continuous hot water, gas range, hot water heat, janitor service. Rent \$35.00. Young children excluded. Apply C. A. Moore, 21 Walnut street. Telephone connection. 31oct1f

WHEN YOUR MATTRESS NEEDS RENOVATING Write or phone

D. F. CREEDEN
 Manufacturer of mattresses and bedding of all kinds and dealer in brass and iron beds, couches and springs.
 Hair mattresses made over. \$2.50.
 Factory: 169 SHARON STREET - WEST MEDFORD.
 Telephone 302 W., Arlington.
 All orders called for and returned without extra charge.

HENRY R. COMLEY
 florist
 6 Park Street, - Boston
 Plants, Flowers and Decorations delivered in Arlington and Lexington.

Mrs. A. F. Jorgensen,
 MASSEUSE,
 Graduated in Stockholm, Sweden
 Massage treatments at Patient's residences by appointment.
 155 Forest Street, Arlington Heights.
 Telephone 391-M. 9jan3w

Mrs. CHAS. W. WOODMAN,
 Experienced Dressmaker,
 1140 Mass. Ave., - Arlington.
 Ladies' and Children's Dresses
 Also Reception and Evening Gowns.
 Tel. Arlington 435-M. 13dec4w

Brief News Items.

It was inauguration day in many cities of the state on Monday.

The year 1914 furnished the lowest death rate the city of Boston has ever had.

The new Custom House in Boston is nearly ready for occupancy. Collector Billings made a tour of inspection this week.

The London Stock Exchange, closed since June 30, 1914, was formerly opened again last Monday. Normal conditions prevail.

Industrial statistics for 1913 now being tabulated show that Lynn has surrendered leading place in the shoe business to Brockton.

On New Year's day England lost another great battleship. It was blown up by a mine or German submarine. Only a small part of a crew of over seven hundred survived.

Two suspects in the sensational Wakefield murder case are held without bail. A known third man is being searched for in Boston where he is supposed to be in hiding with friends.

Claiming that Pres. Wilson's ship purchase bill is "thoroughly vicious, economically, and internationally," Republicans in the U. S. Senate will offer concerted action against its passage.

The 1915 Legislature has been petitioned to suspend the state tax on stock transfers so long as the present Federal law creating an income tax is in force. As the matter now stands, double taxation is imposed.

An accident which caused two fires in N. Y. subway system, interrupted travel on Wednesday and Thursday. Several people were injured, one died and the firemen had a difficult fight with the fire.

Large congregations crowded the London churches on Sunday for the observance of Intercession Day and offered a special prayer for the success of the Allied arms and in remembrance of those who have fallen on the battlefield.

An initial step in securing closer trade relations with South America by U. S. business interests, has been taken by several strong banks (First National of Boston is one) combining to loan the Argentine Republic fifteen million dollars.

"Not Guilty" is the finding of Judge Harris in the suit of depositors and others against directors of the Cambridge bank looted of \$320,000 by Geo. W. Coleman, now serving sentence for his doings. "There was no actionable negligence on the part of directors."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK.

At the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, held Dec. 18th, 1914, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

President, —GEORGE HILL
 Vice-presidents, —Geo. Y. Wellington, James P. Farmer, Charles W. Allen.

Trustees.
 Charles W. Allen, James P. Farmer
 Louis B. Carr, Chester G. Peck
 Edward S. Fessenden, William G. Peck
 John R. Foster, Harry G. Porter
 George Hill, Willard G. Rolfe
 Henry Hornblower, Arthur J. Wellington
 M. Ernest Moore, Geo. Y. Wellington
 Benjamin A. Norton, Omar W. Whittemore
 Clerk of the Corporation, —Arthur J. Wellington.

All the above named persons have accepted said offices and have duly qualified according to law.

The following named persons are the Corporation of the Bank:—

Henry S. Adams, Joseph C. Holmes
 Charles W. Allen, Henry Hornblower
 James A. Bailey, Jr., William E. Lloyd
 John G. Brackett, Clarence A. Moore
 Louis B. Carr, M. Ernest Moore
 Robert L. Churchill, Benjamin A. Norton
 William K. Cook, Frank V. Noyes
 J. Howell Crosby, James H. Parmenter
 John S. Crosby, Chester G. Peck
 William D. Ewell, William G. Peck
 John R. Foster, Harry G. Porter
 John Gray, Willard G. Rolfe
 Richard D. Greene, Arthur J. Wellington
 John H. Hardy, Geo. Y. Wellington
 Henry W. Hayes, Omar W. Whittemore
 George Hill, William S. Winn
 Frank W. Hodgdon, William E. Wood
 Daniel Wyman

Attest,
 ARTHUR J. WELLINGTON, Clerk.
 Arlington, Mass., Jan. 4, 1915. 9jan1w

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BOARD OF SURVEY.

Whereas, in the opinion of the Joint Board of Selectmen and Board of Public Works, sitting as a Board of Survey, public convenience and necessity of the inhabitants of the Town of Arlington, require that the private way known as Oak Knoll be laid out as a public way, and

Whereas, it is the intention of said Board of Survey to lay out as a public way said street, it is ordered, that a public hearing be given on said intention of the Board of Survey on Monday evening, January 11, 1915, at eight o'clock, in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall.

Per order of the Board of Survey,
 By THOMAS J. ROBINSON, Clerk.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Abbie E. Hunt, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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For the Children

When "Old Boreas Blows He Makes Ice and Snow."



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MISS EDNA HOYT COASTING.

Old Boreas has been asleep for a long time, but now his nap is over. Boreas, you know, is the North Wind, and Jack Frost is his son. When Boreas wakes up he sends Jack out to let people know that cold weather is on the way. Jack Frost is quite gentle when he starts out on his tour. He breathes on the flowers and trees and grass, and soon they go to sleep until spring shall awaken them. Then old Boreas opens his mouth and blows a tremendous blast. That is how winter begins. Snow and ice take the places of flowers and green trees. Little folks, however, are glad when Boreas wakes up for he makes lots of splendid sport. Without the snow and ice there would be no skating or coasting—about the jolliest kind of fun there is. Here is the picture of a little girl who was caught by the photographer as she was coasting down a hillside in Central park, New York city. Her name is Edna Hoyt, and she is having a glorious time. Snow brings joy to thousands of kiddies all over this country and in others far away, although the war has saddened the winter for many children.

Fortune Telling Game.

Write on slips of paper the fortune, of which some samples will be given below, and place them in walnut shells, out of which the nut has been taken. Paste the two half shells together, and when your "party" is seated around the festive board hand them around.

Here are a few fortunes:
"You will hold a public position in the community in which you live."
"Your lot is to bear other people's burdens. Your helpmate will share your troubles with you."
"One year of your life will be spent in poverty. All the others will be prosperous."
"You will marry a person of good family, fine appearance and extraordinary ability."
"Few sorrows will come to you, but much happiness will be your lot through life."
"Your relatives will envy you your fine helpmate and lovely family."
"Your life will be a continuous climb. You will have ambition for your watchword."

Game For Boy Scouts.

The game of "spot your staves" is played in the same way as an ordinary paper chase, except that the staves are provided with a number of small circular gummed labels, such as are used by shopkeepers for marking the prices on goods.

Every time the trail is dropped not more than two labels should be dropped with it. As soon as the trail is picked up by a scout he blows his whistle. The other scouts immediately proceed to the spot and search for the two labels. When found they should be stuck on to the leader's staff, and at the end of the chase the scout with the most labels wins.

This tends to keep up the interest of the smaller scouts, who otherwise would soon be inclined to lag behind.—Scout.

Conundrums.

Why is a list of musical composers like a saucepan? Because it is incomplete without a Handel.

Why is the letter A like 12 o'clock? Because it comes in the middle of day.

When is a newspaper like a delicate child? When it appears weekly.

In what key should a man propose to his girl? Be mine ah (B minor).

Why does a conductor punch a hole in your transfer? To let you pass through.

If all the big waters were dried up what would Neptune say? I really haven't an ocean in a notion.

Weather Vanes.

Our town is full of weather vanes. That glitter in the sun. I've watched them often windy days. As round and round they've spun. There's one small eagle; there's a horse. I've counted seven cows. And ships with golden sails all set. And little shining prows. Sometimes they hardly move a bit. All pointing to the west. Or else the east or north or south. Just where the wind thinks best. I imagine when I wake at night. And hear a creaking vane. Perhaps it wants to rest and so it's trying to complain. Some day, when there's a splendid sun. And wind to blow and blow. I'd like to climb the highest hill. And see our town below. —Youth's Companion.

HOW SHOT ARE MADE.

And Why the Pure Lead Has to Be Tempered With Tin.

The manufacture of shot, described by O. C. Horn in Forest and Stream, requires a high tower, a perforated pan, a tank of water and "tempered" lead.

Shot are made by dropping molten lead from a high point to the earth. The lead forms into globules just as the raindrops do when they fall from the clouds. Ordinarily we do not realize that raindrops are little spheres, but under the proper conditions they freeze, and we have hailstones, which may be called shot made of ice.

In the making of shot pure lead is melted and mixed with a "temper" that consists mainly of tin, and then poured into a perforated pan or sieve. The perforations vary according to the size of the shot to be made.

A temper is mixed with the lead in order to make the globules form when the lead falls. If pure lead were used it would fall in the form of little bars instead of round shot.

In order that the globules may have plenty of time to form the lead must fall a long distance, and so towers are built. The towers used to be made as high as 200 feet and even more, but modern towers are rarely over 150 feet.

The perforated pan into which the molten lead is poured is at the top of the tower, and the globules of lead fall through the perforations into tanks of water at the bottom of the tower. The water cools them and also prevents them from flattening out, as they would if they fell on a solid floor.

From the water the shot go to steam driers. After drying the perfect shot are separated from the imperfect by means of glass tables inclined enough so that the shot when poured on at one end of the table, will roll to the other end. At the farther end of the table are two gutters side by side. The imperfect shot roll slowly and with difficulty, so that they have not enough momentum to carry them beyond the first gutter. The perfectly round shot roll easily and swiftly, and when they reach the foot of the table they jump nimbly across the first gutter and land in the second.

After separation the perfect shot are polished by rolling in plumbago, and workmen then put them in bags for shipment or send them direct to the cartridge filling department to be loaded into shells.

HATS MADE AT NIGHT.

Sunshine Makes the Straw For Panama Too Brittle to Work.

Genuine Panama hats are made in Ecuador to a larger extent than in any other country, and the process of manufacture is still not generally known. The chief centers of the hat industry in the order of their importance are Montecristi and Jipijapa, in the province of Manabí; Santa Rosa and to a limited extent in Guayaquil and Cuenca. Thousands of natives of both sexes are employed at weaving these hats. The work is carried on from a little after midnight to 7 o'clock in the morning, while the atmosphere is humid, for the straw becomes brittle during the day and cannot then be handled.

After much preliminary preparation the straw is very finely divided into the required widths by the nail of the little finger or thumb. A bunch of straw is bound in the middle and placed on the center of a wooden mold, the straws arranged radially and equally distant from each other in pairs. The plaiting begins at the apex of the crown and continues round and round until the hat is finished, care being taken that no straws are added while the crown is being made. Other straws, however, are added while the brim and border are being formed. On the degree of nicety with which the straws are lengthened depends the beauty and durability of the hat. Should a strand be broken it can be replaced and so plaited as not to be noticed.

The finishing touches are put on by trimming the brim, edging the border and neatly fastening all projecting ends of the straws so as to be invisible. The hat is washed in clean, cold water, coated with a thin solution of gum and polished with dry sulphur.—Argonaut.

Venetian Coffee.

In the year 1591 a Venetian doctor introduced coffee berries from Egypt, taught his countrymen how to crush them and brew the beverage, and the use of coffee soon became general—so much so, in fact, that Venice was full of coffee houses where the people idled away their days drinking the aromatic beverage. A peculiarity of the Venetian coffee houses was that their patrons did not pay for each cup of coffee they drank, but settled their bills for all the coffee consumed at the end of each year. The regular price of a cup of coffee was 5 soldi, about 2½ cents.

Drawing Houses.

"I hear your son is achieving great success in his stage career."
"Yes," replied the architect.
"I should have thought he would have entered your profession."
"Well, it amounts to the same thing. We both make money by drawing good houses."—Stray Stories.

Suspicious.

When a man starts off by announcing that he views something more in sorrow than in anger we always suspect that he is really pretty mad about it.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

An equal has not power over an equal.—Law Maxim.

GREAT DRYDOCKS.

Where the Largest Warships Can Be Repaired In Safety.

HUGE BASINS OF CONCRETE.

Into These the Vessels Are Floated and Shored Up as the Gates Are Closed and the Water Pumped Out—Floating Docks and How They Are Used.

There is no such thing as a perfect anti-fouling composition, and probably there never will be.

By "anti-fouling" we mean a solution which, applied to the bottom of a ship, will keep her clean for an indefinite period.

True, vessels can now keep the sea for months on end without getting foul enough to seriously diminish their speed, but in the long run their bottoms become weed grown, and they are obliged to go into drydock and be scraped and cleaned and repainted.

In old days, when warships were no larger than the steam launches which now hang on a Dreadnought's davits, the seamen did this work themselves. They ran the galley on to some convenient beach, hauled her out, tipped her on one side on the sand, scraped her and caulked her seams.

Even in the eighteenth century Captain Cook "careened" his vessel in a tidal creek on the Australian coast and did necessary repairs. The enormous warships of today require very different handling, and it is for their use that dockyards are fitted with "dry" or "graving" docks of vast dimensions.

A drydock is a huge basin excavated in the ground. It is lined first with masonry of immense thickness, and this in turn is coated with thousands of tons of concrete.

The first great requisite of a drydock is to be dry, and as it is always cut in low, swampy ground, with the bottom far below low tide mark, this is the great difficulty before its builders.

The bottom is quite flat. The sides run up in steps—enormous steps, each about a yard high, not the sort of staircase to run down in a hurry.

These steps are known as "altars," and they have two separate purposes—first for supporting the workmen's scaffolds, the second and more important for the fixing of the "shores." Shores are the great balks of timber which hold a vessel upright in drydock. A drydock does not usually open straight out of the sea or harbor. More often there is a wet dock between. The reasons are that a vessel can then be docked at any state of the tide and also that there is less pressure on the great watertight gates of the drydock.

The actual process of docking in drydock is simple enough. The drydock is filled with water, the ship is floated in, the gates close behind her; then the water is pumped out by means of powerful steam pumps.

Along the bottom of the dock runs in a straight line a row of keel blocks on which the keel of the vessel rests. As the water is pumped away an army of workmen fix the shores in position.

This is a task which requires great care. Not so very long ago an 8,000 ton cruiser which was being drydocked at one of the southern dockyards in England was so carelessly shored up that she slipped and toppled over.

The damage was appalling. The hull of the ship was badly injured. It cost many thousands of pounds to repair her.

There are also floating graving docks. There is one at Portsmouth with an area of two and one-quarter acres and a lifting capacity of 32,000 tons. It is 700 feet long and 144 feet wide. Its cost was £264,000.

The beauty of a floating dock is that if a vessel is badly damaged the dock can go to the ship instead of the ship being hauled over, so that she could not be passed through the gates of a stone dock, the floating dock can take her.

The floating dock is simply a large cradle built in a series of watertight compartments which can be filled or emptied at will. It was invented by George Renkle in 1893. By means of a floating dock a large warship can be raised high and dry within three hours. Aboard, life goes on as usual, while the sailors' floating home stands shored up in drydock. Her decks are just about level with the top of the sides, but between them and firm ground yawns a chasm at least forty feet deep.

During wartime the work of cleaning and repainting the under part of the hull goes on night and day, and a job that usually takes a fortnight may be completed within four or even three days.—Pearson's Weekly.

Remembered One.

At a medical college a class was being examined in anatomy, and one student was asked, "What muscles have their origin in the popliteal space?"
"Well," said the bright student, "there's that one with the turned long name, and I don't remember the other two."—Boston Transcript.

Saving Grace.

"Pa, what is meant by the saving grace of humor?"
"It means quite often, my son, that when a rascal gets caught in some sort of devilment he can escape punishment by making a joke out of it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A good deed is never lost. He who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.—St. Basil.

Culinary Notes

Using Leftovers For Supper.

Supper is the meal at which the capable housekeeper may show her ability in using up leftovers. If she is clever she may provide appetizing surprises, which generally do not require much material or time, says the United States department of agriculture. It is mistaken economy to add a good deal of expensive materials in order to use up things of little value or to attempt fussy dishes that require long preparation. As far as everyday supper is concerned, it is usually good policy to avoid elaborate dishes and let the most of the time and strength expended for such things go to the main meal of the day. This is especially true where the women of the family do all the work.

In many families supper includes one hot dish and a second course of preserves and cocoa. Here, as at breakfast, some kind of bread, with butter and a hot beverage, forms the basis of the meal, with an appetizing dish of eggs, meat, cheese or vegetables.

While noon dinner and supper are the rule in most rural districts and smaller communities, in other parts of the country, as every one knows, lunch and evening dinner take their place, as is inevitable where the wage earners must be away from home all day long. In such cases what has been said about supper applies to lunch. If some of the family carry their lunch away with them, bread and butter again form the usual basis of the meal, with cold meat, hard boiled eggs or some other appetizing as well as nutritious food and perhaps fruit and cake to complete and vary it.

Desserts Are an Economy.

When no dessert is provided a greater quantity of meat and vegetables must be eaten to satisfy the demands of nature. For some this is all right, but for the majority of people a certain amount of sugar and starch is necessary in the food. Children should not be deprived of this kind of food. It is economical to provide a dessert even if a simple one.

In arranging for a dinner, plan a light dessert when the rest of the meal is to be substantial. When the main part of the dinner is to be light let the dessert be hot and substantial.

For example, if the first part of the meal consists of cold meat and vegetables serve a hot apple pudding for dessert.

A good one can be made of a pint of flour, prepared as for cream of tartar biscuit, rolled thin and filled with pared and quartered apples, then steamed for two hours and served with molasses or sugar sauce.

Or the apples may be put into a stew-pan for a few minutes, covered with the biscuit dough and cooked for about twenty minutes longer.

No butter will be needed with this pudding.

Olive Oil In Cookery.

In the making of dark cakes, such as fruit cake or gingerbread, and in puddings olive oil can be used instead of butter. In making cakes the olive oil and sugar are stirred to a cream, as in the case when butter is used, and the other ingredients added in the ordinary way.

For baking tins or puddings olive oil can be more economical than butter, as the small amount needed can be poured from a can directly into the dish and mixed with a bit of tissue paper. It is not so liable to burn as when butter is used, and the flavor of the cake is much more delicious than when butter is adopted for this purpose.

When the crust of bread or rolls just before baking from the oven gives an additional richness both of color and taste.

Substitute For Lard.

Pork trimmings will serve as a substitute for lard in frying. These can be obtained from your butcher. The economy lies not so much in the price paid, for, of course, there is more oil in lard than in the same quantity of meat, but the food fried in it does not absorb so much fat, and in that way waste is eliminated. Then, too, the flavor is greatly improved. The "trimmings" give the food the flavor of ham without the disagreeable, fatty taste which so often accompanies food cooked in lard. Potatoes fried in it can be eaten with pleasure, and breads and other fried foods usually avoided can be enjoyed when prepared with bacon or pork trimmings.

That Underdone Joint.

If a joint of meat should be too underdone to eat and several slices have been carved out it can be cooked again and served up as a fresh joint if the hole is filled up with mashed potatoes and cooked in a brisk oven for an hour. The browned potatoes will be much appreciated, and that it is the second time of sending it to table will not be noticed.

When Serving Baked Potatoes.

A baked potato, sweet or white, should be broken open as soon as it is done or it becomes a bit soggy. Both have more flavor when warmed over than boiled potatoes, but the steam should always be let out of them while they are hot.

QUEER LEGACIES TO MAN.

Such as the Furrow in the Upper Lip and the Appendix.

Run your forefinger around the rim of each ear. You are almost sure to find in one of them and quite possibly in both a tiny hard lump.

It is only a relic of the days when, innumerable hundreds of centuries ago, man was only one of the animals of the wild and had a pointed ear, like a wolf's or dog's.

What good is the little furrow that runs down from the nose to the middle of the upper lip? None. But it, too, has a history. It is a legacy from the time when the human upper lip was in two parts—a bare lip, like that of the rat tribe. The split has healed up long ago, but the new skin is so recent in the history of the race that hair refuses to grow on that furrow.

When a fly settles on you anywhere can you serenely twitch that patch of skin and shake him off? Probably not. But once these old skin muscles, now almost dead after centuries of clothes wearing, were as active as those of a horse. A few—a very few—people can twitch their ears like a dog and do so instinctively when startled, and cases do occasionally occur in which the scalp can be moved at will.

In one very interesting case mentioned in medical books the man could hurl books a couple of yards away simply by twitching the muscles on the top of his head; but, generally speaking, our skin muscles are even more dead nowadays than our ear muscles. We've neglected them. The only set still in use are those we employ when we want to raise our eyebrows.

The appendix is another thing we could do quite well without. It is a relic from old vegetable days. It has been workless ever since mankind started meat eating and is apt to get in the way.

The large intestine, too, is a thing we really don't need nowadays. The many coils of this long tube are, according to the doctors, quite unnecessary, now mankind has become a flesh eating animal, and merely provide a resting place for germs. Surgeons have often cut out a few odd coils and stitched the ends together. We don't really need to carry a great intestine about with us.

Another thing we don't need much nowadays is the instinct to walk on hands and feet together. You think walking upright the only natural way for man? It isn't. If ever you have to make your way along some narrow plank or some narrow, dizzy mountain ledge, you will find the old instinct strong in you.—Philadelphia North American.

A MAN AND HIS WORK.

Without Interest in the Task Efficiency Is Never Attained.

A man's luck is as hard as adamant if he is not in love with the work he does as with a maid he woos. It is a miserable thing to care for one's occupation merely because it shuts out the "thoughts that burn like irons if you think." Any trade or profession you could name is a poor affair if it is but a time killer, a stop gap, an opiate, the ballast of the driftable life. You hear a man start his work with a faint tap at a clock stroke, and you hear him drop it with a loud thud at another clock stroke, and you know his soul and his brain are not alive in the thing that he is doing. Why? A thousand men are a thousand reasons why.

Any man who can be accurately stigmatized as efficient (dreadful word!) brings all of himself to the task in hand. He brings not merely his sixth sense and his fourth dimension to bear on his concerning handiwork, but every bit of vital electricity in the storage batteries of his whole being. When he has done his level best he is, as we frankly say, "played out," and he is supposed to take a rest, which may as well be the form of harder labor than ever in a wholly different field of endeavor.

In fact, the man who has formed the habit of work is never happy to be idle. It is no use to extend to him the prospect of complete hiatus in the name of a vacation. The program of the null and void would assure him an acute uneasiness. There is a saying that nature abhors a vacuum. So does a real live man, the son of nature.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Pointers For Youth.

Don't get your ideas of married life altogether from the comic weeklies, young man.

Mothers-in-law are often affable. Sometimes they leave you money.

A bride frequently knows how to make biscuit.

And if she doesn't, it is not absolutely impossible to secure a cook. Don't believe all you read in the funny magazines.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Awful Shock.

Once upon a time a man remembered that the day was the tenth anniversary of his wedding, and he brought home some flowers and candy to his wife and gave her a kiss. And it took eight doctors nine days to restore the poor woman from the effect of the shock.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Scorching.

"Things were getting too warm for me in that section of the country."
"What was the reason?"
"I was burning up too many of the roads."—Baltimore American.

Never Break.

Greene—Are there any really indestructible toys? Gray—None that I know of, except those that make an infernal noise.—Judge.

LIVE LIFE PRESERVERS.

Canaries in Coal Mines and White Mice in Submarines.

In coal mining the great danger to rescue parties, after a disaster from fire or flood within the mine, has been that there has been no known way of detecting when the rescuers are within the danger zone of the deadly gases until it was too late—until the rescuers suddenly tumbled over, unconscious and dying from the deadly fumes. For the gas is odorless and tasteless, and there is no known chemical method of detection.

But some one discovered that the canary—the ordinary little yellow singing bird—was peculiarly susceptible to the effects of this gas. For four or five minutes before the gas reached a strength sufficient to overcome human beings the little canary birds toppled off their perches, insensible. Accordingly, all rescue parties that now enter the coal mines carry with them several of these little life preservers in wire cages. These they closely watch as they make their way into the dangerous sections of the mine, and as soon as one of the little feathered singers becomes insensible they seek safety at once. Not, however, before they have transferred the little fellow into a cage charged with life giving oxygen, which immediately restores him to his former well being, for they are gratefully mindful of their debt to him.

In the submarines of our navy a deadly gas is formed that affects the occupants much as the gas in coal mines affects the miners and rescuers—and is equally difficult of detection. In this case some one discovered that the white mice, especially the breed called "dancing mice" that may be seen in any animal dealer's shop, were as susceptible to this deadly gas as the little canaries were to the coal mine gas. Accordingly, every submarine now carries as an essential part of its equipment a cage of these little dancers. When the boat is running beneath the surface—which is the time and condition when the deadly gas is formed, due to the action of the chemicals used in operating the boat—these little mice are carefully watched. When one of them is overcome the boat either rises to the surface and pumps in a supply of fresh air or, if that is impossible, oxygen is liberated from the liberal supply of tanks carried on board until the mouse revives. The oxygen is then cut off, for an oversupply of it is likely to work harm among the human beings compelled to breathe it too freely.—New York Post.

ELECTION DATE PUZZLE.

Why the "First Tuesday After the First Monday" in November?

Nearly all the American world knows that the national election and nearly all of the state elections occur on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, but probably not one in all the millions of voters and nonvoters can tell "why" that date was selected for the choice of electors. The "when" is easy of discovery, but that is another story. It is always the first Tuesday after the first Monday, but anybody who looks at the calendars of several years in November will see that the date varies almost every year.

Years ago the writer inquired of many of the most learned congressmen in Washington as to the "why" of the mystery. Not one could answer except to say, "Bless me, I don't know." Harry Smith, who for long years was journal clerk of the house of representatives, was almost a magician in dragging to light those little mysteries associated with the history of the country. He sought high and low as to the "why" actually for months and then gave it up.

It is really one of the curiosities of our national legislation. H. H. B. Meyer, chief bibliographer of the Congressional Library, says:

"As to why the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November instead of the first Tuesday in November was fixed for the date of presidential elections, we have to report that no satisfactory answer can be given."—E. W. Lightner in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Extremes.

The man making money in a small town up the state met a friend not making money in New York—there are a few here in that class—and they were talking of their respective places of residence.

"I tell you what it is," said the rural visitor in a woful tone, "it's terrible to have a lot of money and live where you can't spend it."

"Oh, I don't know," responded the impecunious city man, "I guess it isn't any more terrible than not to have a lot of money and live where you can spend it."—New York Sun.

Obliging.

Visitor (at seance)—I want to talk with Mr. Brown. Attendant—What Mr. Brown? Visitor—I cannot remember his first name, but he is only lately deceased. Attendant (formerly a department store worker)—Please show the gentleman some of the latest shades of Browns.—Harper's Weekly.

It Worked.

"And have you tried the plan of greeting your husband with kind words when he comes home late, as I suggested?" asked the elderly friend.
"I have," said the youngish woman, "and it works like a charm. He stays home all the time now trying to figure out what is the matter."

A False Reputation.

It is not known how the bee, which works three months in the year and loafs nine, got the reputation of being "busy."—Topeka Capital.

Good form

Geranium Luncheon.

The most stunning dinner or luncheon table imaginable is achieved when red geraniums are used exclusively as decoration. Nearly every one can obtain these brilliant flowers, and they are usually at their brightest when other blossoms in the window garden are on the wane.

Fill a large glass bowl with the scarlet posies, using their own rich leaves for the green. Red candles in holders of glass, scarlet paper bonbon and nut boxes, with ribbons of the same hue leading to the place cards, which should be white with a red geranium thrust through the corner should be adopted.

The hostess should be gowned in white, with red sash, flowers and slippers, or the dress may be of red muslin with white accessories.

First serve a cherry cocktail, then tomato bouillon, salmon croquettes with Julienne potatoes, beet salad and raspberry sherbet. The cakes may be iced in red, as there are harmless fruit colorings. A confectioner will make cream patties to match in coloring if the order is given a few days ahead.

Smart Stationery.

Pure white is the most elegant style of stationery, especially for an elderly woman. For the debutante a tinted paper is in very good taste. This comes in pale salmon, oyster blue and Dresden. Well in from the edge of the sheet and envelope runs a fine hair line in a darker shade to harmonize with the lighter tint. For instance, the salmon paper has a dull rose line and the oyster blue a cadet blue hair line.

Formerly a monogram was engraved in a corresponding shade in the corner of the sheet, but fashion no longer decrees this.

The correspondence paper for an older woman is more than ever elaborate this year. One style in pale French gray, with a heavy monogram in silver and black, is decidedly distinctive. Likewise a natural colored oak with a dull brown and gold monogram, or perhaps the shaded tints of lavender and violet, with a two tone silver monogram, are in good taste for a woman who wishes something that will truly bespeak her personality.

Restaurant Etiquette.

There should be no conspicuous conduct in a dining room of a hotel or a public restaurant. Do not talk or laugh in a loud tone. Do not dispute with the waiter. Do not look around at other guests in an impertinent manner. Eat slowly, act with refinement and remember that you are in a public place. The restaurant is indeed a great test of the true lady and gentleman.

The end of the meal should be followed by your exit from the dining room. The lady precedes the gentleman on leaving the restaurant. At the door the gentleman will receive his hat, which has been taken from him on entering. Here there is a call for a tip of 10 cents if it be a restaurant of a large hotel and if the stay be just for one meal. There is much protest against this and the concerted action of men is doing much toward minimizing this "holdup."

Privacy For Guests.

When the guest room has an occupant the children of the household should consider it sacred and should never be allowed to enter or even to knock at its door without first consulting an older head.

Even a hostess sometimes spoils the pleasure of the loveliest of guest chambers by entering it too frequently with inquiries, etc.

Over entertainment is really worse than none at all. One may assume that a guest may perhaps want to be alone when she seeks her room.

When Women Call.

Ceremonious calls are not made between women in the morning, evening or on Sunday afternoons. A man, owing to the exactions of business, may call in the evening and on Sunday afternoon.

A woman should never call on a man socially. A business errand is the only occasion for a call from a woman to a man, and in such a case the lady calls during his business hours and sends in her name, not her visiting card.

Taking French Leave.

If you are unexpectedly obliged to leave a town where you have been entertained without returning any calls send back a card to those to whom you are indebted. Take your visiting card and write "P. P. C." on it, which is the French for "Pour prendre congé" and means "to take leave." Send these cards by post to all those to whom you owe calls. This will show that you are not unkindful of them and were prevented from calling.

Matching Partners.

A good way to match partners at any social affair is the following: Get two kinds of a variety of candies—say two caramels, two chocolate drops, two peppermint sticks, two gumdrops, two butter scotchies, etc. Pass one plate to the men and one to the women, and when candies are matched partners will be found. Another good way is to match flowers or animal crackers.

BLACK FOR EVENING.

Gowns For Festive Occasions Fashioned of This Somber Color.



BLACK EVENING GOWN.

Never has the black evening gown been so popular for both old and young. Fashion, owing to the influence of Paris, continues her allegiance to somber shades. The fascinating evening frock here pictured is of black satin. Over the satin fall three tunics of accordion plaited net. A novel feature of the frock is the wide girdele, simulating a basque. This girdele is of dull gold net set with jet ornaments. The simple little bodice is of black velvet, a material that brings out to perfection the delicate tints of the skin.

AIRING BED CLOTHES.

Sunshine For Both Sides of the Mattress Is Necessary.

Many housekeepers think they air beds by throwing the bedclothes over the foot of the bed and the mattress over them, but this is simply airing the underside of the mattress and smothering the bedclothes.

Some persons also think that to air a bed properly it must lie this way about half the day, giving a very untidy appearance to the room.

The proper way to air a bed, if bedclothes are not removed from the bed and placed on chairs, is to throw them over the footboard across a chair placed to keep them off the floor and then lift the mattress in the middle, tilting it up so that air passes under and over it. One-half hour of this will thoroughly air a bed, the windows to be open all the time, of course.

Air and sunshine are the best purifiers on the market, and they are also the cheapest. If sufficiently used they are enough to meet the need of a healthy family.

Air the closets and wardrobes just as you do the room. They are full of clothes that have been worn all day, which need airing.

Cleaning Pots and Pans.

Keep at hand a small quantity of coarse cornmeal or coarse wheat bran, and when cleaning greasy cooking utensils rub a handful in the pan, kettle or skillet. You will be surprised how clear of grease it will leave the utensil. Wash it then in good soapy water, scald and set to air before putting away. If one keeps chickens the meal thus used is excellent in their mash feed. If not, fold in a waste paper and burn. This way keeps the sink clean and saves much hard work.

FOR EVENING WEAR.

Coral is a favorite shade in gowns for evening.

Dance frocks for young girls are both short and trained.

A lovely evening gown is of green crystal net over white satin.

Narrow, clinging lines of the middle ages are most in favor for evening gowns.

Many evening gowns have no sleeves, narrow jeweled shoulder straps being the substitute.

Some evening models have apron drapery in the front, and an odd thing about it is that the apron section falls longer than the foundation. The apron is of metallic lace.

The pointed décolletage is a thing of the past. The square cut neck line is in high favor and it is severely plain, being seldom softened with trimming of any description.

A great many beads and sequins are used on evening dresses, especially on white satin and net. Black nets with blue sequins and all shades of red over cream laces are used.

FOR PRE-LENTEN DANCES.

Gowns of Shimmering Silver Tissue Contrasted With Black Velvet.



FETCHING NEW PARTY GOWN.

The gown pictured here is a shimmering affair of silver tissue, suggesting moonlight in effect. The bodice of shimmering black velvet is supported over the shoulders with straps of black jet and finished at the top with a narrow plaiting of the silver tissue. A silver cord encircles the waist. The skirt consists of a series of circular tunics. For the many social functions that will be crowded into the pre-Lenten season a gown of this sort is both modish and becoming for most women.

SELVAGE RUGS.

Handsome Floor Coverings That Are Easily Made and Cost Little.

When tailors make men's suits they first cut selvages from the materials used. These selvages make much better rugs than ordinary carpet rags when woven in the usual manner, and they are warm and rich looking, especially if dark colored warp is used, says the Mother's Magazine. Another advantage in favor of selvages is that they come in long strips and require little work in preparation for the weaver.

In place of sewing the rags in the usual fashion lay the end of one strip flat upon the end of another and sew together without doubling. Tailors usually throw away selvages and would therefore give them away upon request; others sell them to rag men for a few cents a pound.

If you wish to make braided rugs of selvage they must be used double.

KITCHEN FURNITURE.

Should Be Comfortable and Attractive, Yet Adapted to Use.

Every kitchen should boast at least one comfortable chair, for the competent cook can learn to perform many of her duties sitting as well as standing.

For greater efficiency and comfort the kitchen table is also of importance, for not only should it be strong and steady, but it should also be of the proper height for baking and kneading bread. It should have a deep drawer to hold agate and wooden spoons, forks and knives, cookie molds, etc.

Over the table either a convenient cabinet or a simple board may be nailed into place, upon which can be hung egg beaters, bread knives, measuring spoons—indeed, all those small things which will save a busy woman countless steps during the day's work.

LAVISH USE OF LACE.

There is a wide use of metal laces.

Metal laces are used extensively for bodices and sleeves.

Two-tone net tops are among the most fashionable laces.

Net top lace with hand run design is likely to be much used.

Costumes of white net or lace are trimmed with ornaments of jet.

Tulle and lace are extensively used both for day and evening robes.

A very dashing novelty is a gold lace with the flower pattern in so light a silver as to look white.

Overdresses of lace hanging straight from the shoulders and fringed with beads are among the new fashion features.

Skirts of lace, tulle or chiffon in ivory, white, black or creamy tones may be worn with the same black velvet basque.

Wide black chantilly and fillet lace are for full skirted tunics, dounces and are mounted over taffeta, but made separate from the foundation.

WHY NOT Be a Subscriber==

Nothing can fill the place of a local paper like this one

1915 JAN. 1915

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

Woman's World

Jean Webster's Book to Improve the Lot of "Orphant Annie."



MISS JEAN WEBSTER.

A book with a purpose is Miss Jean Webster's charming story, "Daddy Longlegs." Since it was published it has gone into many editions. The tale has been put on the stage in a play that is one of the successes of the season. Daddy Longlegs may do as much for the lonely little orphan child of the public institution as Oliver Twist did for English workhouse children.

The book has aroused public interest in the lot of the lonely and homeless children of the asylums, and many well to do people, inspired by the example of the Daddy Longlegs of the story, have come forward to adopt or bear the burden of expense of educating one of more orphans. It is said a wealthy New York bachelor has thus adopted forty children. The New York State Charities Aid society found so many requests for orphans for adoption coming in after the publication of the book that they appointed a special committee to look after the applications. Miss Vida Mary Clark, a warm hearted woman with experience in children's work, was appointed to take charge of the work.

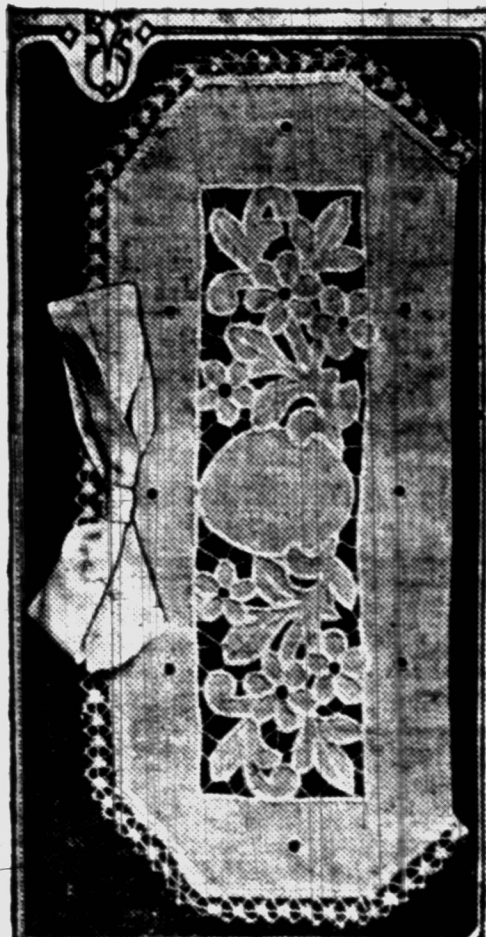
Miss Webster, the author of the book, is a Vassar graduate, and college girls have been particularly taken with the Daddy Longlegs idea. In fact, playing fairy godmother to an orphan child has assumed the proportions of a fad, and, thanks to Miss Webster, the lot of little "Orphant Annie" is likely to be made a happy one.

Miss Webster is a grandniece of Mark Twain and has the sense of humor which seems to be a family gift. She has always been interested in philanthropic work and has written a number of books, most of them dealing with college girl life. She has lived in Italy for a number of years, but now resides in New York city.

LINEN GLOVE CASE.

Attractive Design in Roman Cutwork For Boudoir Fancy Work.

The old fashioned "cutwork" is popular again. It is carried out in many styles which differ slightly in processes. In all cases the plain foundation, whether of linen, scrim, lawn, silk or satin, is slightly cut away and semibroadened crossbars, picots or lace



GLOVE CASE IN CUTWORK.

stitches are worked into the opening. The outline is worked in buttonhole stitch or in overcasting.

In carrying out the work the pattern is stamped or traced on the material, the outline of the pattern worked and the enclosed material then carefully cut away. When completed the embroidery is usually mounted over a colored background.

A simple design in cutwork, carried out on white linen, is illustrated here. It is used as the decoration for a simple glove case and is mounted over pale blue satin.

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from 1st page.

were removed from the first floor and the boys and girls enjoyed dancing by victrola music, and the playing of games. Refreshments were served by a Boston caterer from a beautifully decorated table, poinsettias and Xmas greens being used profusely to get the desired effect.

The annual election of officers of St. Malachi Church, M. C. O. F., was held in Hibernian Hall, Dec. 31st, and the following were chosen:—

Thomas F. Kenney was chosen chief ranger; Martin Quinn, vice-chief ranger; Daniel Barry, financial secretary; Mrs. Margaret Cadogan, recording secretary; Daniel W. Grannan, treasurer; John Conroy, marshal; Mrs. Daniel Barry, junior conductor; Mrs. John Harty, senior conductor; John McCarthy, inside sentinel; Thomas F. Kenney and Daniel W. Grannan, delegates to the State convention, with Daniel Hurley and Edmund Reardon, alternates.

We have our readers will not judge our five or charge us with lack of enterprise if we omit details of an event that filled a considerable space in the Boston dailies of Jan. 8th, telling of a criminal operation that resulted in the death of a young lady, well known in Arlington, at Symmes Hospital on Thursday. We neither excuse or condone, but can see no good in giving additional publicity to an event that has brought so much distress to innocent people. "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone."

At the annual meeting of the local patrol of Boy Scouts in the First Universalist church, Monday evening, the following officers were chosen:—

Theodore Schwamb, president; Arthur Clare, vice-president; Jordan Silver, secretary; Edward Schwamb, treasurer; Russell Smith, constable.

Members of Raven Patrol presented an original sketch, entitled "His Wife's Day Out." William Gamster delivered the prologue and those in the cast were Whyal Bennett, Arthur King, Ralph Stevens and Ellsworth Gamster.

Publicly displayed in the banking room of the Meotomy Trust Co. is a large framed water colored drawing of the building on the corner of Mass. avenue and Court street which is being erected by a syndicate of Arlington men terming themselves the Central Real Estate Trust. The drawing discloses a most attractive structure planned by Gay & Proctor architects, of two stories capped with an ornamental cornice. The corner store has been planned for the uses of the Postoffice. There are to be several stores.

Mrs. E. H. Peck, the District Nurse, submits her report as follows:—

Nursing visits..... 345
Offices..... 1
Emergencies..... 1
Cases..... 39
New cases..... 26
Surgical..... 5
Medical..... 12
Obstetrical..... 9
Tubercular..... 0
Operations..... 1
Sent to Hospital..... 2
Deaths..... 0
The full and exact earnings for "Pink Day" was \$533.89.

The annual election of the Arlington Police Relief Association was held Tuesday afternoon and F. Joseph Cahalan was chosen president, Felix Lopez, vice-president; Lieut. Daniel M. Hooley, secretary; Chief Thomas O. D. Urquhart, treasurer; Theodore R. Belyea, Sergt. John Duffy, T. Arthur Nolan, Albert Duffy and Andrew Irwin, directors; Edward C. Jacobs, Thomas F. Priest and Thomas M. Donovan, auditors. The annual report showed the organization to be in a very prosperous condition, with a fine balance in the treasury and all bills paid.

The Henry Swan place at 418 Mass. avenue was sold about a month ago by Rev. Charles A. Knickerbocker, whose wife, deceased some months ago, was the owner. The purchaser has already taken possession and the house has been renovated and is now being painted white on the exterior. The house is occupied by Messrs. Jas. J. Kelley and Geo. H. Kelley, of the firm of Jas. J. Kelley & Son, undertakers, of East Cambridge, and the family of Mr. G. H. Kelley. The house was one of the first designed by Mr. Wm. Proctor of this town, the architect, and is a roomy, handsome and valuable property.

Mrs. Edwin Robbins, who lives at the Heights on Eastern avenue, will be eighty-two in February. She is in excellent health and good spirits. Mrs. Robbins was born in what has been known for many years as the S. G. Damon house on Broadway, her maiden name being Daniels. She is one of the few surviving scholars of School Master Brown who taught the Center District school. Mr. Geo. Y. Wellington, who is approaching his 89th birthday, was a school mate, as was also Mr. E. Nelson Blake. The latter, so Mrs. Robbins says, was so "smart" in his classes that he was frequently called on to assist Master Brown with the other less gifted pupils.

Miss Fannie I. Finley, daughter of Mr. William Finley of Grove street, and Mr. Chas. B. Warner, 1180 Mass. avenue, were married on Dec. 31st, by Rev. N. E. Wood, D. D., pastor of First Baptist church, at his home on Maple street. The couple will reside at 1180 Mass. avenue. Miss Finley, for a number of years, has been a familiar and welcome visitor in many of our homes and has many friends to extend best wishes and congratulations. Mr. Warner is a deacon and prominent in the Heights Baptist church and was one of the pioneer expressmen of Arlington, but has been retired from business for a number of years.

Last Saturday afternoon a well known citizen of this town was robbed of a roll of bills to the amount of \$46. He was conscious that his pocket was being picked, but he was boarding the car at the time, carrying two bundles and was lifting his little son aboard, when a heavy man lurched against them so as to throw him backward, which was the signal for the confederate of the big man to slip his hand into the side pocket and secure the roll of bills. The moment it was over, the victim of the robbery put his hand in his pocket and of course discovered the loss, as he feared he should. We give the details to the Cambridge police so that others may be on the alert in the subway, as several similar robberies have taken place there. It was only last week that a prominent Mason had his pocket picked in a similar manner, but, as fortune would have it, there was nothing in the pocket-book of value. These pick-pockets are usually young men, well dressed, and nimble of wit as well as fingers.

A large force of men was put at work on Spy Pond Monday, when the ice harvesting began. The ice is of fine quality and about ten inches thick. The pond will be filled for the first time. That it will be possible to get two crops off the pond this year seems likely, and one of the largest harvests in many years is looked for. Preparations for the ice cutting were in full swing on Saturday and Sunday. As we watched the men at work on Tuesday night it was a most interesting and picturesque sight well worth a visit to Spy Pond to witness.

In G. A. R. Hall, Monday night, the officers of Charles V. Marsh Camp, S. O. V., and its auxiliary, were installed in the presence of a large number of guests, representing camps and auxiliaries in surrounding towns and cities, Francis Gould Post G. A. R. and W. R. C. The auxiliary officers were first installed by the National treasurer, Miss Margaret Carney, with the division patriotic instructor, Miss Mance, as guide. The officers of the camp were installed by Special Aid, Guy Richardson, of Camp 46, Roxbury, with Past Commander B. W. Ham, of the Local Camp, as guide. Miss Carney presented a cut glass dish by the auxiliary, and a presentation was also made to the installing officer of the camp, who in turn presented Commander Floyd a past commander's badge.

Mrs. Cornelius Cadogan, resident of Shouler court, died Dec. 31, after a long illness, with a complication of diseases. She was well known in this town and had a host of friends. For several years she was president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 23, A. O. H., resigning when she found her health failing. In this society she did much good work and under her guidance the society grew to its present proportions. The funeral was held Monday morning at St. Agnes' church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock, by Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty. Rev. William J. Fennessy was deacon and Rev. Edward Early subdeacon. A large delegation of the A. O. H. attended the funeral and acted as honorary bearers. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Tuesday evening, in Knights of Columbus Hall, the officers of the local branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association were inducted into office. Mrs. Mary Lind, president of the local branch, officiated, assisted by Miss Mary B. Kyne as marshal. Mrs. Bessie Butler introduced Mrs. Lind into office. Those taking the chairs were:—

Mrs. Lind, president; Mrs. Bessie Butler, vice-president; Mrs. Annie Healey, second vice-president; Mrs. Helen T. Kelley, past-president; Miss Alice Murphy, financial secretary; Mrs. Katherine Dahill, treasurer; Miss Katherine O'Donnell, recording secretary; Miss Mary Kyne, assistant recorder; Miss Marion Meehan, marshal; Miss Rose Meehan, guard; Miss Annie White, Miss May Fardon, Miss Katherine Sweeney, Miss Nellie Noon, Miss Gertrude McHugh, trustees; Miss Grace Donnelly, Miss Elizabeth Casey, Miss Rose Meehan, finance committee.

There was an address by the spiritual director, Rev. David R. Heffernan, pastor of St. James' church, Arlington Heights, and recitations by Miss Mary Estey, instrumental numbers by Miss Grace Donnelly and Miss Helen Clifford, and vocal numbers by Miss Marion Ackley of Winthrop. The evening closed with a collation.

The New Year party (held it almost seems to some of us from time immemorial) by the Unitarian parish, took place in the inviting social rooms of the church on Friday of last week. Supper was served in the early evening and was enjoyed by all ages. When we state that 225 were seated at one time, it will be realized that the committee providing the delicious supper had no small task on its hands. They were fully equal to it. Turkey, escalloped oysters, etc., topped off with delicious ices and cream, made a generous and tempting menu. Mrs. Chas. H. Stevens was chairman of the committee with Miss Hodgdon in charge of the dining room, the full committee being as below:—

Messdames C. H. Stevens, H. H. Homer, Theo. Everett, W. G. Rice, W. H. Tuttle, Thos. Allen, E. A. Darling, C. C. Warren, C. D. Cobb and Miss E. W. Hodgdon.

The evening's entertainment consisted of a comedy given by the young people of the parish under the direction of Miss Vida Damon, assisted by Mr. Forbes Robertson, the asst. supt. of the Sunday school. "The Great Catastrophe" was the name of the play and it was teeming with laughable episodes which kept the company in continual merriment while the two acts were in progress. The stage was exceptionally attractive in its setting with the Willow-Craft furniture from our mother city (Cambridge) and a who had any part in the presentation are to be congratulated on its entire success. The cast was as follows:—

Violet,..... Agnes Livingstone.
Miss Primrose, chaperone,..... Mabel Barnes.
Tillie, maid,..... Christine Darling.
Mr. Drew, father,..... Forbes Robertson.
Millicent, butler,..... Charles Read.
Ben, coachman,..... Arthur Dallin.

Each of the parts were admirably taken and reflected great credit on Miss Damon's coaching. The dialects of the servants' parts and the easy action and intelligent portrayal of the other parts made it an enjoyable performance in every particular. It was the "maiden" appearance on the stage of most of the performers.

The hall of the Arlington Boat Club was filled in almost every part on Tuesday evening by club members and their lady friends, assembled to listen to an illustrated lecture by Mr. Albert L. Squier on South America. The lecture was the best of its kind we have ever listened to. Mr. Squier is a gifted speaker, expressing himself exceedingly well in fluent and graphic English. In fact although his lectures were exceedingly beautiful and artistically colored by his own brush, we found his text most informing and illuminating. He took us through the Isthmus of Panama to the west coast of South America on which coast was visited Lima, in Peru and its wondrous mountain passes, as well as those of Chile and its beautiful cities. Montevideo and Buenos Ayres, large and flourishing cities of the Argentine and Rio Janeiro in Brazil were depicted and Kingston in Jamaica. A journey of many thousand miles were taken in this way with great ease, pleasure and profit. Mr. Squier's appeal for a U. S. merchant marine made a deep impression and also the importance of establishing commercial relations with South America.

Mrs. Milton Robbins returned to New York on Monday of this week after spending the holiday season as the guest of the Misses Robbins at the beautiful home of the ladies in this town. Miss Ida F. Robbins accompanied Mrs. Rob-

bins to New York and has been staying on for a few days. While in New York Mrs. Robbins will be at the Hotel Savoy. Arlington friends always enjoy meeting Mrs. Robbins while here on her brief visits and it seems to us natural she should have an attachment for the beautiful locality where she visits for in its immediate neighborhood is the Robbins library, built in memory of her husband's uncle, and our latest acquisition of the Robbins Memorial Town Hall, built in memory of her husband's father through the provisions of her brother-in-law's will. Mrs. Robbins is a woman of large wealth, her husband being by far the wealthier of the two brothers, sons of Amos Robbins, in whose honor the Town House was built.

The annual meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary Ass'n and election of officers took place on Monday afternoon at three o'clock, in the parlor of the Congregational church, with the president, Mrs. Edward Bacon in the chair. Miss Josephine W. Whitaker, who had been the delegate for all the missionary societies of the Congl denominations in the district, of which the Bradshaw Missionary Ass'n is one, to the annual convention held recently in Philadelphia, gave a most interesting report. Following were reports from the local association. During the year the association has raised \$636.52. There was in the treasury something over \$1085.55. Out of that sum appropriations to the amount of \$315.00 were made at this time to institutions in which the association is especially interested. Mrs. Bacon, who has been a most efficient president during the past year, having brought to the association her years of experience in other places as wife of a minister, retired by wish at this time, and the following officers were elected:—

President, Mrs. Fred M. Chase; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Myron Taylor; 2d vice-pres., Mrs. James Shedd; 3d vice-pres., Mrs. Edw. Lacey; rec. sec'y, Miss Josephine Whitaker; cor. sec'y, Mrs. Charles Wimmer; treasurer, Mrs. Archibald Seale; auditor, Mrs. E. O. Grover.

A social hour followed and a delicious spread was served, the hostesses being Messdames Chas. H. Swan, Wm. H. Butler and W. K. Cook.

Belgian Concert.

Messrs. Editors:—The committee would like the citizens of the town to know of the generous aid they are receiving to make the concert on January 15th, a success. We have been much gratified at the willingness displayed by all to help us, and the only regret we have is our inability to accept many offers for fear the programme might be made too long. It is a pleasure to be working under such favorable conditions and we feel very sure the people of Arlington will respond and be present to enjoy the fine programme we are enabled to offer.

Mr. Trowbridge and Mr. Waterman have been more than kind, and the poem written by Mr. Trowbridge expressly for the first page of our programme, please to be working under such favorable conditions and we feel very sure the people of Arlington will respond and be present to enjoy the fine programme we are enabled to offer.

On account of the committee's desire to turn over the entire receipts from the sale of the tickets to the Belgian Fund, a charge of five cents will be made for the programmes, to cover expense of printing and other necessary incidentals. We hope everyone will buy a Programme.

The committee wishes to express its thanks to all who are helping this worthy cause and to particularly thank the ADVOCATE for its invaluable assistance.

BELGIAN RELIEF COMMITTEE.

Annual Guest Night.

The friends of the members of Arlington Woman's Club are always very happy to accept its hospitality and, at least once a year, a large percentage of our citizens enjoy that privilege at the recurring guest night. The 1915 party took place in Robbins Memorial Hall, on Wednesday evening. The floor space was quite fully occupied and a number found seats in the balcony. The program opened with musical selections which occupied a half hour or more. The artists were Miss Ellnor Whittemore, violinist, Miss Gertrude Gifford, the harpist, and Mr. Herbert Ringwald, accompanist. These talented artists were heard in trio numbers and the ladies in solos. Miss Whittemore charmed the audience to an unusual measure, for Arlington audiences are not habitually enthusiastic. The "Faust Fantasy" was given with a fine display of coloratura, execution and bravura quite exceptional for so young a musician. This was greatly enjoyed, as well as the "Meditation from Thais." Miss Gifford also proved an accomplished harpist.

Mrs. Arthur D. Saul, the president of the club, happily voiced the sentiments of the occasion and pleasantly introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Lincoln Wirt, F. R. G. S., who gave his lecture on "The Conquest of the Arctic." He talked for an hour and a quarter and during that time held the unabated interest of his hearers, an achievement quite phenomenal. Patriotism, warm human sentiment, and unselfish achievement, coupled with heroism, colored his story of the land of silence, cold, and dreary, wastes and fearsome heights. It was a simple story, yet Dr. Wirt is a past master as a "recoiter" and makes living pictures out of the spoken word. He held an informal reception following the lecture, when many were happy to have had the privilege of meeting him.

During the social hour which followed, refreshments were served from the east corridor from handsomely appointed tables, decorated with potted red azaleas. The ices and other refreshments were served buffet fashion, the gentlemen assisting the committees having the evening in charge. N. J. Hanly proved an altogether acceptable caterer.

Business Men's Ass'n.

The meeting of the Arlington Business Men's Association last Wednesday evening in G. A. R. banquet hall was most interesting. A large number attended. The early part of the evening was taken up with a supper, after which there was a social hour. Pres. Rufus Blake introduced as the speaker Dr. James L. Tryon of this town, secretary of the American Peace Society. Dr. Tryon took for his subject "World Federation." Dr. Tryon has attended as a delegate Universal Peace congresses at Munich, London, Geneva, and The Hague, as well as the Monrovia Conferences for Peace and Arbitration. He is a pioneer in the promotion of Peace between Great Britain and the United States. By invitation of Canon Carnegie, he was accorded the honor of addressing a large audience of British and American people at St. Margaret's chapel, Westminster Abbey, on September 6th of this year. He is a member of the American Peace Centenary and is in operation with leading publicists in Europe and America. His lecture, "One Hundred Years of Peace," which he has given before legislative bodies and patri-

otic societies, and other associations, is a strong plea for the co-operation and friendship of nations. Dr. Tryon has, therefore, not only the point of view of a wide-awake American, but also the sympathetic understanding of the cosmopolitan who sees the needs and glory of the world and not merely of his own country.

The question of the crowding of the Arlington Heights cars from Harvard square through North Cambridge was brought up and it was thought that there should be more express cars to the North Cambridge car barns to avoid this overcrowding. The proposed new station at Putnam square, Cambridge, was opposed by the Ass'n. Arthur Birch announced the program of the concert which will be held in Town Hall, Jan. 15, for the Belgium relief fund. The committee appointed at the last meeting announced that a sanitary could be erected in the triangle adjoining the old Town Hall building for \$2800, and this project will be put before the annual town meeting in March.

Rebekah Lodge Installation.

At their regular meeting held Monday evening, in Odd Fellows Hall, the following officers of Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge 152 were installed by the D. D. G. M. Mrs. Grace M. Stubbs: P. N. G. of Mary Washington Rebekah Lodge No. 1:

Noble Grand, Gertrude F. Fredericks.
Vice-Grand, Pearl E. Wright.
Rec. Secretary, Alice W. Prince.
Fin. Secretary, Mary W. Abstin.
Treasurer, M. Annie Needham.
Warden, Mary M. Haven.
Conductor, Mabel B. Bolser.
Chaplain, Alice M. Whittier.
R. S. N. G., Emma L. Hovey.
L. S. N. G., Georgianna Lindsay.
R. S. V. G., Henrietta C. Peppard.
L. S. V. G., Lillian L. Blathrow.
Inside Guardian, Sarah A. Walkinshaw.
Outside Guardian, Herbert Bolser.

A very pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation of a Past Noble Grand's collar to Mrs. Annie B. Holbrook by Mrs. Henrietta C. Peppard. Among the many guests present were Mrs. Grace M. Reeves, past-president, Mrs. May H. Gaynor, vice-president, and Mrs. Cora B. Curing, treasurer of the Rebekah Assembly of Massachusetts; all of whom made interesting remarks and wished the lodge and its members a bright and happy New Year. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, the committee consisting of the newly elected officers.

The New Year picture benefit for the Wellesley College Restoration Fund, at the Town Hall, drew large audiences, afternoon and evening. The entertainment was pronounced by enthusiasts "as good as the Orpheum," and netted \$220.00 for Wellesley. This is, however, only part of what Lexington has contributed for this worthy object. It is but one of many such sums from the whole country which have saved for Wellesley the great conditional gifts of Mr. Rockefeller and others. Mrs. E. R. Ferguson and Mrs. M. W. Castle, who had the affair in charge, wish to thank the town for its patronage, and to acknowledge their appreciation of all assistance rendered by the Selectmen, the general Film Company, Mr. Chester E. Field, the operator, the two pianists, Misses Dorothy Davis and Ruth Bryant.

Theatre Notes.

The last two weeks of Peg O' My Heart is announced at the Cort Theatre, the engagement terminating Saturday night, January sixteenth. The several months that Oliver Morosco's delightful comedy has been playing at the Cort Theatre it has been attended by thousands that seldom look to theatre for their entertainment, but the sweetness and the purity of the play has been the magnet of its unusual popularity, coupled together with a cast of players that brings you out of the mimic theatre into the real home life in the exacting English home—something that only the true artist or artists can do convincingly. The daintiness and charm that Miss Martin has brought to the character of "Peg" and the playing of Mr. Smith, Mr. Short and Mr. Bassett, who were in the original cast, Miss Tell, Miss Leigh and the remainder of the company, will long be remembered with pleasure by those that have seen the play.

How often has your negligence lost you some enjoyment? With this failing it is best therefore to remind those players that Cyril Maude, the distinguished English actor who is repeating his great New York and London success in "Grumpy," will shortly leave the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, where on a Monday he enters upon the tenth week of his Boston engagement. Both star and play, needless to say, hold the foremost position in present day theatricals and to see them is to enjoy the biggest theatrical treat in years. "Grumpy" is a thrilling melodrama of the high grade and written around the mysterious theft of a valuable diamond. It is offered in three acts that grips your attention from start to finish. Mr. Maude appears as Andrew Bullivant, a retired criminal lawyer, and the most extraordinary sort of character witnessed in years. Playgoers are offered the chance to procure seats three weeks in advance. This ought to enable you to procure the most desirable seats without experiencing the inconvenience of standing in line at the box-office.

The Boston Theatre, New England's historic playhouse, and for more than fifty years the leading amusement temple of America, will come into its own on Tuesday evening, January 12, when Klaw and Erlanger will present their new spectacular arrangement of "Ben-Hur" for a limited season. And this enterprising firm of American managers wish the public to know that their offering is the acted stage version of the Wallace drama enlisting the services of 400 people and 20 live thoroughbred race horses in the chariot race scene. The fact that the Boston Theatre has of late been presenting moving picture productions they wish the public to know they are to enjoy the living interpretation and not the shadows on the screen. The picturesque beauty of the scenery in Palestine, Syria and Egypt, the glorious coloring of sky and foliage, the rich hues of garments and gaudy caparisoning of man and beast in the Orient are brought together to form a never-to-be-forgotten picture of Eastern magnificence. For the first time in its history and in order to make the limited season interesting for the general public the Boston Theatre management has arranged the following attractive scale of prices:—

The entire lower floor and balcony, the best seats in the theatre, will be reserved at \$1.00; the dress circle, at 75 cents; the family circle at 50 cents; while the general admission to the gallery will be 25 cents. Mail orders addressed to William Wood, Manager, Boston Theatre, Boston, will receive prompt attention. Seats are now available for the first week.

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